

SOUVENIR

THIRTY-THIRD

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA



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Montreal, June 5th, 1907

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SOUVENIR

THIRTY-THIRD

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OF THE

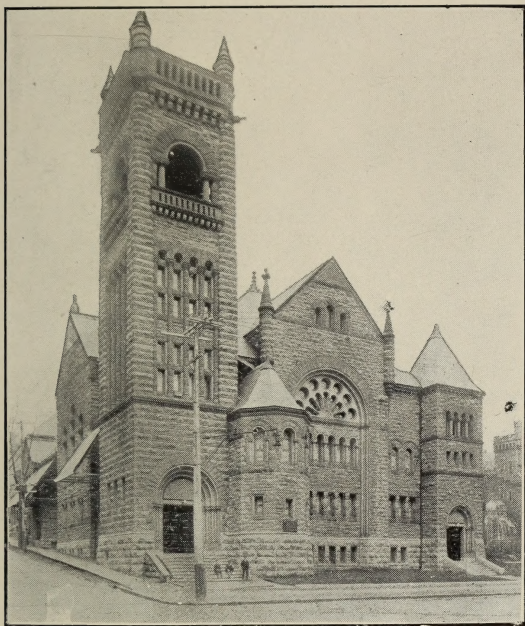
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA



Montreal, June 5th, 1907

1907
P928



ERSKINE CHURCH.

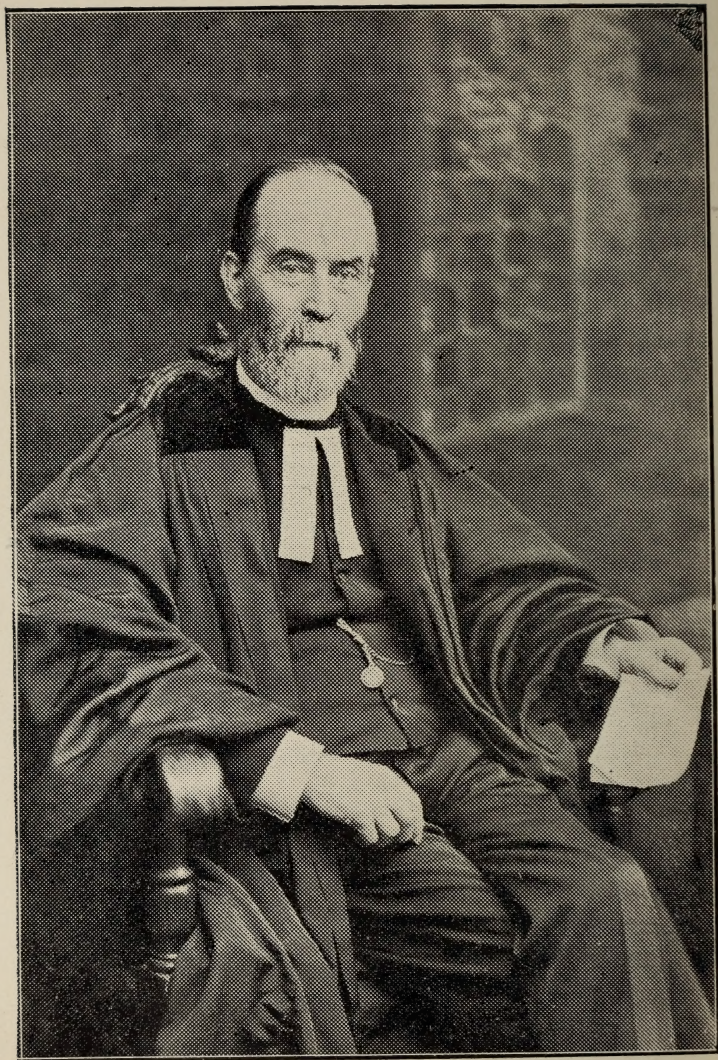
MEETING OF ASSEMBLY.

THE OPENING SERVICE of the Assembly will be held in Erskine Church, corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke, on the evening of Wednesday, June the 5th, at eight o'clock, when the service will be conducted, and sermon preached, by the retiring Moderator, Rev. A. Falconer, D.D., Prince Street Church, Picton, N.S.

After the Sermon the Assembly will be formally constituted, the roll technically called and the new Moderator elected; the only other business on the opening evening will be purely of the routine character.

On Thursday morning, the first hour will be spent in devotional exercises, after which the business will be taken up in such order as may be determined by the Assembly on the recommendation of the Committee on Bills and Overtures.

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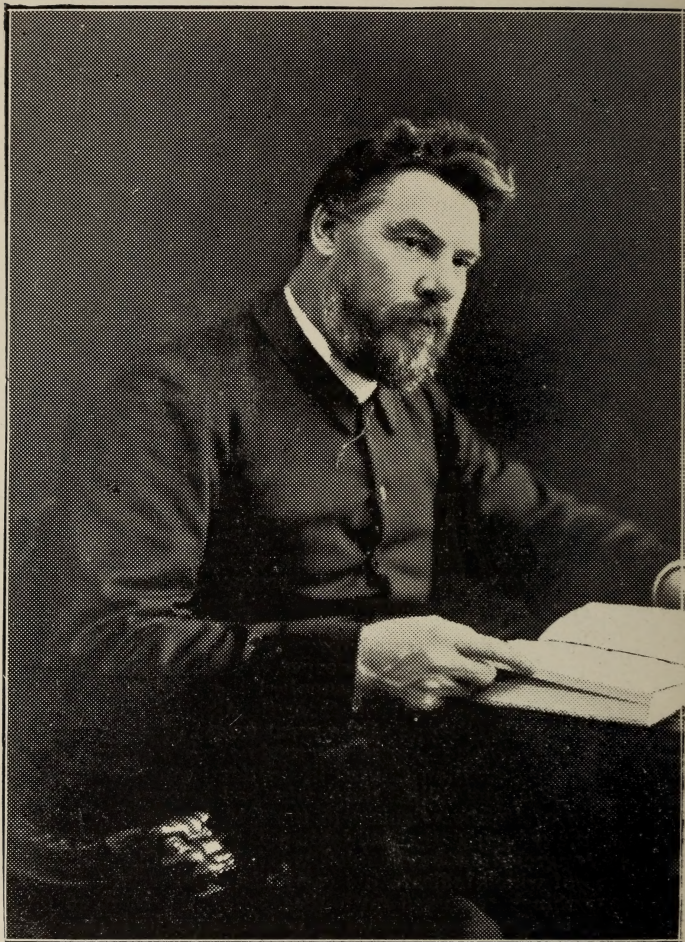


(Courtesy of Montreal Witness)

REV. A. FALCONER, D.D., Moderator.

PRESBYTERIANISM IN MONTREAL.

The first Presbyterian congregation in Montreal was organized 12th March, 1786. It was composed of discharged Highland soldiers, Scotch fur traders, U. E. Loyalists, and traders from the New England States. Previously, they worshipped with Christ Church (Anglican), organized a few years before, and thus was shown a liberal spirit, which continued ever after; the Anglicans assisting to build the church in St. Gabriel street, which, subsequently, in emergencies, was placed at their disposal, as both Anglicans and Presbyterians were allowed the use of the Recollet (Roman Catholic) church. The second Presbyterian congregation originated, not from any idea of providing for the growth of the cause, but rather in disagreement about the choice of a minister in St. Gabriel street. The clerical type developed in the New England States differed from the old Scottish one, and the Presbyterians from south of the borders naturally preferred the style of preacher they had been accustomed to; but when they were outvoted by the more numerous members from the Mother Country, they seceded in 1803, and afterwards built a church in St. Peter street. Thus things remained until 1823, when a choice had to be made of a new pastor, and again the New Englanders were outvoted by the Old Country element, which had become connected with their church. A Scotchman was chosen and the people had the name of the church changed to St. Andrew's; while the seceders erected for themselves a new edifice, and founded what is the prosperous American Church. These three congregations supplied the need until 1832, when a new hive went off from St. Gabriel street and founded St. Paul's, one of the great forces of to-day. The next addition to the cause was made when a representative of the Secession Church in Scotland came to Montreal in 1833, and rallied those who had belonged to that section of Presbyterianism in the Old Land. The man was the subsequently well-known Dr. Wm. Taylor, and the congregation he founded was Erskine Church, the name of which indicates its early historical associations. Thus things remained until 1844, when the rebound of the Free Church movement in Scotland reached Canada. The majority in St. Gabriel street resolved to cast in their lot with the Free Church, under the vigorous protest of an influential minority. In addition, Free Church sympathizers in St. Andrew's and St. Paul's churches



(Courtesy of Montreal Witness)

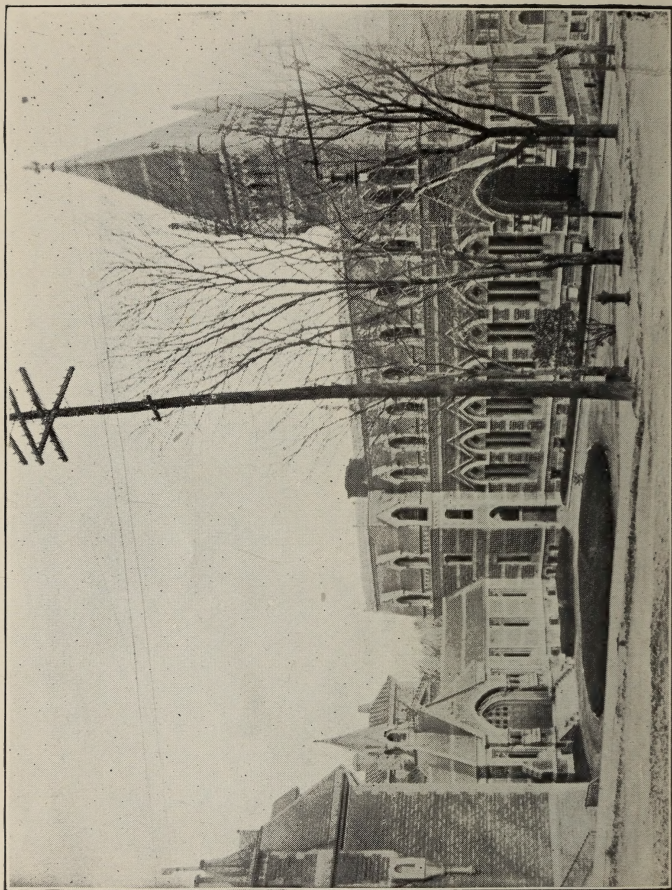
REV. A. J. MOWATT, D.D.,

Pastor of Erskine Church

united to found a new cause in Cote street, and were joined by some from St. Gabriel street who preferred the atmosphere there, and thus originated the present powerful Crescent Street Church. In 1861, the Free Presbyterian Church in Canada united with the United Presbyterians to form the Canada Presbyterian Church. Up to this time, there was no plan for church extension, the provision made for the increased number of Presbyterians arising rather from divisions. Now a new spirit came to the followers of Knox. The strong congregations united to plant missions in the growing suburbs of the city, and thus originated Calvin and Chalmers churches; while the Church of Scotland, in the same way, founded St. Matthew's, St. Mark's and Victoria churches.

In 1864, the long pending question of the ownership of St. Gabriel street church was settled by a compromise, and the venerable structure reverted to the Church of Scotland. Meantime, the majority of the congregation built a church in Dorchester street west, and called it after the name of the great reformer, Knox Church. The old St. Gabriel street church was occupied until 1836, when it was sold to the Government, and the congregation purchased the edifice in which they now worship. In 1874, Stanley street congregation hived off from Erskine Church on the question of instrumental music in public worship.

The larger union in 1875, gave a new impulse to the Church extension spirit, and out of it grew Melville Church, which has since, by the process of friendly separation, developed into two promising causes: Melville and St. Andrew's, Westmount. Taylor Church, in the Quebec suburbs, called for by the establishment in the district of the Canadian Pacific Railway works, and named after the founder of Erskine Church, also was started at that time. So, also, was the church at Maisonneuve, now acquiring strength, owing to the numerous manufactures which have sprung up in that quarter. St. Giles Church, is another strong suburban cause. A flourishing congregation has been rallied at the upper end of Park avenue, called after the late Principal of the Presbyterian College, McVicar Church. Another prosperous church has been established at Atwater avenue, on the border line, between Montreal, Westmount and St. Henri. Its success is largely due to the energy and perseverance of its pastor. The Presbyterian Union, lately organized, is pushing the work of church extension and, under its

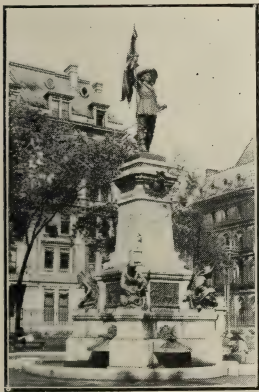


PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE.

auspices, mission churches have been erected at Longueuil and Rockwood, while it is also nursing causes at Verdun, Kensington, Mt. Royal Vale, Outremont and at the watering places on the river front, as well as at Tetraultville, in the east. There are three French Presbyterian congregations in the city: St. John's, La Croix and Dufferin Street, while there is a mixed English and French church at Charles street. An Italian Presbyterian congregation has also found a place of worship on St. Denis street, while the Chinese headquarters, under the superintendence of Rev. Dr. Thomson, is in Lagau-chetiere street. The American Presbyterian Church long carried on the Cross Mission at Hochelaga, but, in later years, has confined its operations to the church in Inspector street, as a branch of the Home Church.

MONTREAL HISTORICAL.

Montreal is a city of 350,000 souls. Situated on the Island of Montreal, at the junction of the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence, one thousand miles from the open sea, its position is picturesque to a degree. Behind is the beautifully wooded Mount Royal; in front the majestic St. Lawrence, and in the distance, the mountains of northern New York.



When Jacques Cartier landed on the island in 1535, he found on the site of this city a large, well-fortified Indian town, called Hochelaga. Champlain also visited the place in 1611 and established a trading post, calling it Place Royale. A tablet in front of the Custom House marks the spot. It remained for Sieur de Maisonneuve, however, in 1642 to lay the real foundations of the city, which fact the magnificent bronze statue of de Maisonneuve, in Place d'Armes Square, standing upon its granite pedestal is a lasting memorial. For a century and a quarter, Montreal was a purely French city.

By the Treaty of Paris, 1763, it became a British city, and ever since French and English have lived together happily and prosperously, side by side, each in enjoyment of his own language and religion; and con-

scious of the tremendous strategic importance of Montreal each working for its development as a National Port, which will eventually be second to none upon the Continent.

Steamships run direct between Montreal and British and continental ports with a large ocean traffic. In this connection, the following information on a tablet on the walls of the Canadian Rubber Company's works on Notre Dame street, is of interest: "1829-1833. The Pioneer of Steam Navigation. On this site stood Bennet & Henderson's foundry, in which were erected the two engines designed and placed by John Bennet on the 'Royal William,' the first vessel to cross the Atlantic or any ocean, entirely propelled by steam."

Other Historical Reminiscences.

On St. Paul street, east of Place Royale, was the birth place of Pierre and Jean Baptiste le Moynes, the men who discovered the mouth of the Mississippi in 1699, founded New Orleans, and, between them, were governors of Louisiana for forty-six years.

In 1668, Jacques Marquette left this city on his voyage of discovery to the Mississippi.

The Bonsecours Market marks the site of the residence of Sir John Johnson, Indian Commissioner, and here it was that the Indian chiefs, Brant and Tecumseh, held conferences.

At the corner of St. Paul and St. Peter streets, stood the residence of Sieur de La Salle; and on the Lower Lachine Road are still to be seen the remains of a fortified seigniorial chateau, which was his home in 1668.

Near Place d'Armes, was the house of Sieur du Luth, after whom the city of Duluth in Minnesota is named.

A tablet on the Leming Miles Building marks the site of the home of La Mothe Cardillac, who founded the now beautiful city of Detroit.

At the corner of Notre Dame and St. John streets is a little tablet bearing the following inscription: "Forrester House. Here, General Montgomery resided during the winter of 1775-6." reminding us that the city was once in the possession of our southern neighbors.

At the corner of Notre Dame and McGill streets, a tablet may be seen, which serves to give the tourist a "brush up" in Canadian history as well as to indicate the western limit of Old Montreal. It contains the following: "Recollets' Gate. By this gate, Amherst took

possession, 8th Sept. 1760. General Hull, U.S. Army, 25 officers, 350 men entered prisoners of war, 20th Sept., 1812."

In and Around the City.

Immediately to the west of the city, are the picturesque Lachine Rapids. The passenger steamers "run the rapids." This is an exciting and, indeed, never-to-be-forgotten experience enjoyed by thousands of tourists each year. The rapids were first run in 1840 by the side wheeler "Ontario."

Montreal has three large public parks—Mount Royal, St. Helen's Island and Parc Lafontaine.

Mount Royal, the pride of Montreal, is 900 feet above the sea, and 740 feet above the river. The portion reserved as park contains 464 acres. Its wooded height is a charming retreat sought by thousands who desire a cool and quiet spot. The Mountain Drive is the most popular in the vicinity. From the "Look Out" may be had a most enchanting panoramic view of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers and of the city itself.

St. Helen's Island, with an area of 128 acres, has recently been purchased by the city from the Dominion Government. It was named by Champlain, after his wife, and bought by him with her dowry. Here, the French burned their flags in 1760 rather than surrender them to General Amherst.

Lafontaine Park, at the east end of Sherbrooke street, contains 84½ acres.



Dominion Square is the largest and most beautiful of the many public squares. To the east, is St. James Cathedral (R.C.), and the building of the Young Men's Christian Association. Founded 55 years ago, the first on the continent, this organization is an important feature in the life of the city. Under the efficient leadership of its general secretary, Mr. D. A. Budge, and the secretary of the Dominion Square Association, Mr. C. K. Calhoun, it has consistently kept first things first and maintained the most cordial relations with the churches of the city.

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In the southern part of the Square stands the Sir John Macdonald statue, and on the northern part is the new Strathcona Memorial Statue, unveiled May 24th, 1907.

To the south of the Square is the Windsor Station and General Offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

On the west, is the Windsor Hotel.

At the northwest corner of the Square, 148 Peel street, is the Montreal Photographic Supply, owned by R. F. Smith. The visitor may be sure that any order for developing or printing, placed with Smith, will receive prompt attention.

Churches.

St. James Methodist is the largest Protestant Church in Montreal and is situated on St. Catherine street.

Christ Church Cathedral (Anglican), situated on St. Catherine street, is, architecturally, one of the finest church edifices in the city. The spire, built entirely of stone, is 211 feet high.

The Presbyterians have about 20 churches in Montreal, many of them handsome structures.

The most interesting structure is Notre Dame Cathedral, facing Place d'Armes Square. The vast auditorium accommodates ten thousand people. The organ is reputed to be the finest on the continent. The towers are 228 feet high. In the western tower is hung Le Gros Bourdon, the largest bell in America, weighing 24,780 pounds, cast in London in 1846. In the eastern tower are ten bells which require eighteen men to ring them.

The first stone church in Montreal, Notre-Dame-de-Bonsecours, still stands at the east end of Bonsecours Market. It was built in 1657.

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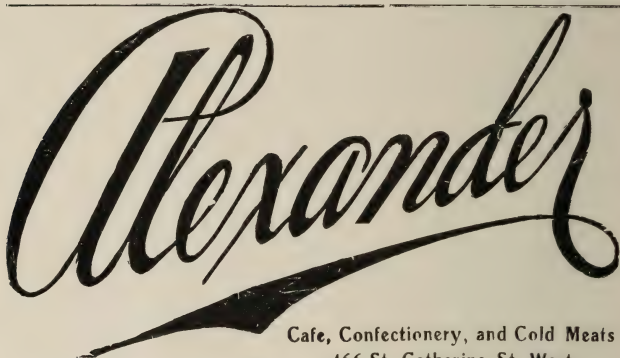
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